

URNED OUT.

erick Bolte's Story of Queer Treatment at the Barracks.

Discharged Without Warning or Pay After Two Months' Service.

SLEPT LAST NIGHT UNDER THE ROOF OF THE CABINETTE GAS-WORKS.

He Claims He Was Accepted After an Examination and Had Been on Duty Regularly—Money Alleged to Be Due Him Withheld—Martin Peterson Denies That He Was Isolated.

Frederick Bolte, a recruit of Troop D of the instruction regiment of the mounted service of the United States Army at Jefferson Barracks, was yesterday afternoon handed his discharge without honors. He was unmercifully dismissed, without money or without bread, and compelled to quit the barracks grounds donned in his soldier suit of clothes. Being given no funds with which to buy either food or a bed and being a stranger in St. Louis he was compelled last night to seek shelter under the roof of the Cabinette Gasworks.

The case of Frederick Bolte is something similar to that of poor Martin Peterson, who is now confined at the Baptist Hospital in this city, the particulars of which were given in full in the *Post-Dispatch* of yesterday. Bolte, who is 24 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, blue eyes and brown hair, was enlisted at the recruiting offices at 68 Madison street, Chicago, on the 23d of June. At the recruiting offices he was subjected to vigorous examination, which he passed, and was given orders to proceed to the barracks. During this examination he informed the recruiting officer that some years ago he had contracted a disease which he could not cure, but that he had been pronounced cured by his physician who attended him at his residence, 1257 Belmont street, Chicago. He acknowledged this fact without being asked, and was told that he must not enlist because it would not prevent him from enlisting. Bolte arrived at Jefferson Barracks on July 5, a holiday, as was also the six days before. On July 10, Dr. Major White submitted to an examination before being assigned to duty, after which he was assigned as a recruit of Troop D of the Instruction Regiment of Mounted Service, to serve five years.

BOLTE'S EXPERIENCE AT THE BARRACKS.

Mr. Bolte was seen this morning by a *Post-Dispatch* reporter, to whom he exhibited his discharge, and told the following story: "When I was examined by Dr. White on the 5th of July, he informed me that I would have to be taken in under observation. When I was examined again on the 10th, he replied that I was suffering from an incurable disease. I informed him that I was not, as I had been cured several years ago, and that I was still in good health, which indicated that at one time I had been afflicted. He made me no reply, but thought no more of the matter as I was assigned to duty on the 10th, and did duty every day until yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when I was handed my discharge. I never slept in barracks, either a room or a den in the guard-house, and never had an unpleasant word with any of my superiors, and I was at a loss to know the cause of my discharge. I was examined by Lieut.-Col. Young that I had sworn falsely to my enlistment papers in Chicago. This is not true, and can prove it. My discharge states that I was dismissed for having an incurable disease and for being unable to do soldier duty. This is not true, either. I have had a few aches and pains, and have not sick a day at the Barracks, and never asked treatment at the hospital or infirmary. I was examined by Dr. Young the same time I was on duty, knowing all this to be true, I could not imagine why I was discharged, and thinking probably Col. Young had a bad report of me, I asked him inasmuch as I had been discharged without honor and disgraced a stranger, in these parts and without money, if he would not give me enough to give me a mild letter of recommendation, giving me credit for doing all work that had been assigned to me and of having been a real soldier during the time I was in the army. He did not reply and I walked out of the office. With the discharge hanging over my head, I had to tell as though I was a bad winged wing."

"When I left the office of the commanding department I was even refused the money due me, \$1.50, for the month of August. It was turned over wearing my soldier clothes, to look for work or starve. When a man wearing the uniform of the regular army, who was well dressed, looked with suspicion—was either taken for a deserter or a horsefurther or something worse, and is subjected at all hours of the day and night to be beat up, arrested and ridiculed. I was heartbroken over the situation when I left the Barracks and wandered aimlessly out of the city. The direction of such a kind of life I don't know how far I walked on, hardly which direction I proceeded, but I walked until I could hardly stand up, when I came to a house where I was taking shelter. It would take me to the city, and having a five-cent piece left, I boarded the car, but soon found that it was going to the opposite direction. I had no money, no place to go, and no place to go. I had no objective point in view, I proceeded on my journey, not caring much where I ended up. At the end of the line, when I ended up, I was in St. Louis. I found a home in an old gas-house, where I remained all night, walking to St. Louis this morning."

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OPPIUM BY MISTAKE.

Accidental Death of Mrs. Anna Lester at Chicago—Casualties.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Anna Lester of New Orleans, a World's Fair visitor, died at midnight last night from opium poisoning. She returned from the Exposition last night and started to take a dose of medicine. Mistaking the bottle she swallowed a dose of opium. She died after medical attendance had failed to relieve her.

DROWNED IN LAKE MINNETONKA.

SPRING PARK, LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., Aug. 22.—A young man named George Uhl, 20 years of age, son of a prominent resident of Logansport, Ind., was drowned yesterday afternoon near Barron's House, the Upper Cabin Inn, on the road to town, capsized in the heavy wind. The body has not yet been recovered.

BOOMERS MET DISASTER.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 22.—A number of Cherokee Strip boomers camped in the Arkansas Valley flats were driven out by the sudden rise of the river, losing their wagons, teams, tents, etc., and it is feared that several of them were drowned. A family who attempted to ford the Salt Fork are reported to have been swept away.

THE INFLEXIBLE'S CONDITION.

LONDON, May 28.—The British steamer Inflexible, Capt. Taylor, which stranded on Hester Island, one of the Hebrides, while on a voyage from New York to Newcastle, is lying on the rocks with a bad list. Her salvaging is believed to be hopeless.

INTO A GLACIER.

VIENNA, Aug. 23.—Dr. Chambonnet, Counsellor of State of the Duchy of Saxony-Altenburg, while descending the Schwarzenstein Mountain in Tyrol, Monday, slipped and fell into the crevasses, a glacier and disappeared. The crew is impossible.

NINE MEN DROWNED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Nine men were drowned by the capsizing of their boat on the Nene River, Sutton Bridge, yesterday. Among them was Robert Ingles, marine superintendent in Liverpool for the Cunard Steamship Co.

FREEDOM OF THE POLICE FOARD.

At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday afternoon, Patrolman Thomas A. Camp of the Fifth District was reprimanded for becoming an officer. Patrolman Frank Edon of the Fifth District was dismissed for inefficiency; the charges of drunkenness and abusing a boy against Patrolman John Connor was transferred from the Fifth to the Sixth District, and Patrolman Stephen Cadle from the Sixth to the Third. Patrolman John A. Doscher of the Sixth and Patrolmen John and Hesekiel Lee of the Sixth District were cautioned for unbecoming officers.

For Destitute Farmers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Last week the Railroad Commissioners sent out a general appeal for seed wheat for destitute farmers of western counties. Only two responses have been received, one from Dickinson and the other from Marion. The former is to supply any wheat, the former, because crops were poor and the latter, because it is believed that it would not prevent him from enlisting. Bolte arrived at Jefferson Barracks on July 5, a holiday, as was also the six days before. On July 10, Dr. Major White submitted to an examination before which he was assigned to duty, after which he was assigned as a recruit of Troop D of the Instruction Regiment of Mounted Service, to serve five years.

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TO FIX THE RATIO.

Substitute Offered by Mr. Pasco for Minority Bill of Finance Committee.

COMMISSION OF THREE CITIZENS TO ASCERTAIN RELATIVE VALUE OF METALS.

Mr. Peffer's Resolution as to the Violation of Law by National Banks in Declining to Pay Checks in Currency Provokes a Lively Debate—Congress.

WASHINGON, Aug. 22.—Among the bills introduced in the Senate this morning was one by Mr. Pasco (Dem.) of Florida to substitute for the minority bill of the Finance Committee (proposing silver coinage at 1 to 1). The substitute proposes a commission of three citizens of the United States to ascertain and report before Jan. 1, 1894, the intrinsic relative value of gold and silver, and that on that report the Secretary of the Treasury shall fix and determine the ratio.

A resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Peffer, (Populist) of Kansas, as to the violation of law by National banks in declining to pay depositors checks in currency was taken up and a motion to refer it to the Committee on Finance made by Mr. Hoar (Rep.) of Massachusetts gave rise to a long and somewhat excited discussion, in which Senators Voorhees (Dem.) of Indiana, Gorman (Dem.) of Maryland and McPherson (Dem.) of New Jersey favored the reference. Senators Manderson (Rep.) of Nebraska, Kyle (P.) of South Dakota and Hill (Dem.) of New York opposed it and insisted on the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Gorman pointed out that the adoption of the resolution would be a notice to the Comptroller of the Currency, who would immediately proceed to enforce and thereby necessitate the closing of the banks and cause the utter ruin of the country.

He thought it would wait a week or ten days before the Senate would take action upon it. He had once heard Gen. Grant say that the worst subordinate whom a military officer could have was the one who always obeyed orders.

Mr. Voorhees (Dem.) of Indiana, Chairman of the Finance Committee, favored the reference of the resolution and promised that it would be referred to the Comptroller.

Mr. Kyle (Pop.) of South Dakota argued against the reference, which he said, would only mean the burying of the resolution, and the committee would be compelled to do nothing with it.

Mr. Peffer's resolution was referred to the Comptroller of the Currency, who had no knowledge of the subject.

Mr. Kyle had no knowledge on the subject.

Mr. Vest, however, quoted from the letter to Mr. Peffer in which he had written:

"A conversation with Mr. Voorhees

The Senator explained that as Chairman of the Finance Committee he had no knowledge of the subject.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OAKWOOD—"The Gray Mare."
POPE'S—Tony Farrell.
UNION'S CAVE—"Martha."
FAIR GROUNDS—Symphony Orchestra.

General fair weather prevails in the Ohio Valley, Lower Lake Region and the Southern and Southwestern States. The temperature changes have been sharp, with the exception of the Dakotas, where it is from 1 to 14 deg. colder than yesterday morning.

Forecast for Missouri—Northwesterly winds; cooler and fair.

Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from 8 a.m. to day—Fair-to-day-and-to-morrow; cooler.

UNCLE SAMUEL's noblest work will be an honest dollar.

ST. LOUIS will extend a cordial welcome to the bimetallists and all others who wish to test our hospitality.

THE "push," it appears, are objectionable only when they stand in the way of the Walbridge machine.

It is likely that Mr. Sherman wishes a little bit, now and then, that his name had never been tacked to a silver bill.

With a cut rate and a Governor's proclamation to move him, the Illinoisan ought really to get to the Fair to-morrow.

THE profits made on half-cotton goods sold for genuine all-wool ought to have prevented the stringency, but somehow they didn't.

THE Governor of Tennessee proclaims that lynching is murder. This can better be shown by the legal execution of a few mob leaders.

BOIES has consented to take the nomination offered him. Some history is likely to center around the Iowan should he win at the polls.

THE salary of the Governor of Iowa is \$3,000, but Uncle Samuel may do better than that by Boies when the Legislature shall have been heard from.

MR. BRECKINRIDGE didn't talk yesterday and Mr. Fellows didn't talk. Now if the other statesmen would quit talking and proceed to act we might begin to discern daylight.

THE astute politicians who constructed the Iowa Republican platform are not drinking anything to the health of the new Republican temperance organization now forming in the State.

ST. LOUIS is the natural trade center of the West and Southwest. The proposal, therefore, of the Pan-American Bimetallic Association to promote a movement to make it so is based upon a solid foundation of natural selection.

THE financier who thinks a national debt is a national blessing will now point to the great relief the country would experience if there were plenty of cheap Government bonds on which the national banks might put out more currency.

IT is rather humiliating for a high minded, high spirited, highly civilized nation to be read lectures on humanity by the Prime Minister of China, but we may have to swallow the dose and admit that in some respects the heathen is a better Christian than the Christian himself.

FARMING is said to be very profitable in Louisiana. If farmers in other parts of the country would follow the example of the Pelican State sugar growers and get a Government bounty they would be prosperous too. But as long as they insist on living on their own earnings rather than on other people's they cannot expect to be rich, respected and satisfied.

MR. WILSON will get some credit for his silver repeal bill, but it is only a negative measure adopted to correct a Republican blunder. His tariff bill, however, will give him a chance to win undying fame. It will not only undo the corrupt work of thirty years, but it will, if properly constructed, provide the country with a sound revenue system which cannot be outgrown. It is a great opportunity for the West Virginian man.

THIS assemblage of 40,000 idle working-men in Washington will be an object lesson in political economy, the like of which

an American Congress has never seen. The proposal is by no means a foolish one from the standpoint of the statesmen who have upheld the paternal theory and practice of Government. They may wish to see how shabbily the Great Father has treated some of his children.

THE only ground of popular sympathy which the Chicago Anarchists enjoyed was established by the unwise attempts of the Chicago police to break up peaceful meetings and throttle agitators. This should be remembered by authorities elsewhere. The demagogue is not to be feared unless he can pose as a martyr and is given a lot of grievances by the rash exercise of authority. The mouth is a good safety valve for a great deal of demagogism and anarchism.

THERE is no doubt that the sentiment in favor of bimetallic money is entertained by an overwhelming majority of the American people East and West. The repeal of the Sherman bill will not, therefore, be a victory for the single gold standard men, but rather a clearing of the field in which to make the fight for an honest dollar—that is for a dollar which will not enable a creditor to rob the debtor, nor yet one which will help the debtor to rob the creditor. The great producing class of every section is determined that neither single standard gold men nor single standard silver men shall be permitted to commit a fraud.

SAFE BIMETALISM.

If the gold monetarists succeed in demonetizing silver and contracting the currency to a narrow gold basis no gift of prophecy is needed to foretell the consequences—the confiscation of the property of debtors and the absorption of the earnings of the toilers by the creditor and moneyed class.

To hamper all branches of trade at this time is to inflict serious damage upon the markets and the commercial interests of St. Louis. It is to the highest interest of the banks themselves to stand by St. Louis business and the bankers should consider whether it would not be the part of wisdom to relax excessive caution and loose the strings for legitimate business. Confidence and prosperity would be advanced by this course.

DEAR old Senator Hoar of Massachusetts made an "effort" in the Senate a few days ago and here is one of the things he said: "Naturen expellat furas; iterum item utrumque redibit." Which was translated by the Senator: "You merely drive out Nature with your legislative fork, but again and again she comes running back."

This is very good and the country will be much obliged for the Latin and the excellent translation, but why did the Senator go to the classics for an idea which any Democrat in the country could have given him in choice vernacular? The good man's party has been trying to drive out Nature with a legislative fork for thirty years, and often it looked as if it had succeeded. But it was time wasted. Each time Nature came running back, at first smiling, but now she is wearing a frown and threatens to bankrupt the country for ill-treating her so. But if Senator Hoar and his friends have learned this much we may save ourselves. Mother Nature is very kind to those who try to understand her.

THE facts in the Gilberton (Pa.) massacre are not very clearly reported, but enough is given to justify one or two reflections. It appears that the town officers took up the track of a traction company which had been laid contrary to the wishes of the citizens. Then the company invaded the town with a detachment of the National Guard, but succeeded in coming to an understanding with the town officers and were about to retire when a militia man fired upon a citizen, killing him instantly. Then the battle began in which several men were killed and wounded.

The noteworthy thing about this incident is that the militia seemed to be under command of the railroad officials.

The regular officers were not present or at least did not appear. This would be a very annoying piece of business in any other State, but in Pennsylvania the military force has been for so long in the service of corporations that it probably comes very natural and nothing will be thought of it.

THE reduction of wages in all the New England mills and the total suspension of some of them is not a redemption of Mr. McKinley's promises made before his bill was passed. The occasion is said to be the depressed condition of the market and cessation of demand. It was understood by the Western farmers that these manufacturers were to afford them a never-failing market for their wheat and corn, while, on the other hand, the workers in the factories were assured that the farmers would take all the cloth manufactured and save the trouble of going to new markets in the outside world. But these promises have not been kept. The weavers want bread and the farmers want clothes, but neither can get what they need. The exchange should explain this. The Sherman law cannot be made to account for the trouble.

TWENTY-FIVE readers of the SUNDAY Post-DISPATCH were made happy yesterday by the distribution of orders for seats at the Olympic to those fortunate enough to send in coupons containing the nearest guesses of the attendance on Tuesday night. Many thousands of our readers have enjoyed the benefits of prizes in books and enjoyable trips during the summer months, and in the approaching fall and winter many interesting novelties in the way of contests for the benefit of our read-

ers they cannot be blamed for not knowing the beauties and virtues of law and order. Had not Mr. Harrison's party done violence to every principle of justice in the legislation of the past thirty years the Russians might now be earning their living peacefully and contentedly. As it is he and his organs had better keep silence on the labor troubles.

LOOSEN THE STRINGS.

The prudence of St. Louis bankers has been proved by the strength of the St. Louis banks in the money stringency. They have shown that conservatism is a good thing, but even in so excellent a virtue it is possible to have too much of a good thing. Of course it is better to err on the safe side than on the dangerous side, but the bankers of this city ought now to consider whether in their anxiety to keep well within the line of safety they are not unnecessarily hampering business.

The grain trade of St. Louis is of vast importance to her interests. Failure now to meet the demands of the trade may damage it not only this year, but for years to come. Chicago has suffered more from the stringency than St. Louis, yet with 15,000,000 more bushels of wheat to carry than St. Louis the Chicago trade is enabled to carry it through the banks at less carrying difference than exists in St. Louis. The carrying difference in Chicago between September and December options is 7%, while in this city it is 8%. This illustration is merely used to show how excessively close the local banks are, although their cash reserves are far in excess of the legal limit and they are in excellent condition.

To hamper all branches of trade at this time is to inflict serious damage upon the markets and the commercial interests of St. Louis. It is to the highest interest of the banks themselves to stand by St. Louis business and the bankers should consider whether it would not be the part of wisdom to relax excessive caution and loose the strings for legitimate business. Confidence and prosperity would be advanced by this course.

A boy's clothing wholesale house in New York has failed. Is it possible that a small boy has ceased to abide the bosom of his pants by sliding down all possible slopes? And has his mother's caution about wearing out the knees at last reached his inner consciousness? Has he quit climbing and wrestling and organizing circus? If the small boy has really ceased to wear out his clothes we are indeed on the brink of a mercantile precipice. The law of demand and supply will certainly get in to work if this metamorphosis has happened to the small boy.

It is discouraging to the American young man, just as he had begun to think our American heroines would drop tilted for eiders, to read that the daughter of a palace car millionaire is soon to marry Prince Eisenberg von Birkenstock, who is said to be the great-great-grandson of Marie Theresa. That such a pride should go to a foreign fellow, who may or may not be worthy of it, is peculiarly disheartening in the present condition of American finances.

THE man relating that a newspaper man had offered to marry a courageous woman who seized a thief by the collar and held on until help came, does not say what sort of a newspaper man it was who thus gave way to his admiration. It was probably a wealthy young reporter who wished to secure a guard for his accumulations.

A HIGHLY UNINFORMED contemporary estimates the number of dogs in St. Louis at 25,000. Any one with ordinarily good eyesight may readily perceive the utter inadequacy of these figures. If the canine tax were to be fully collected it would boom the municipal treasury. As for dog-catchers the more catchers the more dogs.

THE base, ungrateful Chicagoans are now charging that Citizen Train's coach got into the Fair on a forged pass. Citizen Train would be fully justified in shaking the dust of Chicago. Columbus himself was badly treated, and Citizen Train, who has saved the Columbian Fair, seems doomed to a similar fate.

ACCORDING to the experiments in Connecticut last week dynamite drives away clouds and prevents showers. We shall at last be able to utilize the "rainmakers." When the tatters are rotting in the ground during a long wet spell we can call in the dynamite and start a drought.

IT is related that American Minister Baker has just been dumped four times from the back of a mule in Central America. It is very unfit for the dignity of this nation that Mr. Baker was not made an Ambassador.

TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED bottles of beer emblazoned at Osborne, Mass., were "licked up by the parched earth." What were the overjoyed onlookers doing all this time?

WEBSTER FLANAGAN, as he passes mournfully out, may reflect upon the folly of giving utterance to what his fellow-members in a great convention think.

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charging that Citizen Train's coach got into the Fair on a forged pass. Citizen Train would be fully justified in shaking the dust of Chicago. Columbus himself was badly treated, and Citizen Train, who has saved the Columbian Fair, seems doomed to a similar fate.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

AX-HALL and Fitzsimmons fought at New York on Aug. 19 for the Olympic Club for \$40,000 purse on March 8, 1882. Fitzsimmons won in four rounds.

CONSTANT READER.—If your statements are correct the man is legally your husband and under Chap. 100 of the Revised Statutes of 1873 you can sue him in the civil courts for the support of yourself and child and vice versa.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If the spiritual adviser forces her to change her plans as to the disposition of her property through any suggestion of betrayal of her confidence he should be liable to criminal prosecution for such despicable conduct, viz., exposure to the community in his true light. If you send me the names and facts to this office I will at once assist in endeavoring to defeat the fraud will be afforded free of cost.

WHO IS TO BLAME!

In a hysterical editorial the Indianapolis Journal, ex-President Harrison's organ, rages against the Russian mob which created a disturbance in New York the other day. These people "came hither," says the Journal, "because it was not safe for them as plotters against the Russian Government to stay at home." According to this authority, the Russians who come to America are the refuse of the earth, utterly unfit for free government, because "by instinct they hate authority." Their leaders demand the same wages that American laborers have. They are just as likely to demand that the Government furnish them employment and bread."

Well, as they have been tempted to this country by offers of more and better opportunities than can be found anywhere else, why shouldn't they demand American laborers' wages if they are able to earn them? As a matter of fact most of them whose places they take, because the latter earn nothing at all. The employers of these same refuse people had a lobby in the Reid Congress and bulldozed poor blighted Mr. McKinley to give a little more protection to their trades, so they could pay higher wages to their free American workmen. And when they got their schedules they discharged the Americans and imported the Russians who "would work cheap and were docile." And being used to the ways of our so-called freedom the immigrants look to the Great Father in Washington when they get into trouble.

The difficulty is self-evident. Anything which causes the alteration of the ratio which the standard of value bears to other property must inevitably confiscate the property of one man for the benefit of another.

Thus, for example, the action of England and other countries has caused so great a fall in the price of silver that debts paid in silver dollars would be scaled down more than one-half, and the lender would suffer proportionately. But, supposing silver to go out of circulation, the supply of gold would be so much less than the demand that its price would rise relatively to other commodities, with the result of confiscating the property of the debtor for the benefit of the creditor, and it is this great fact, and not the rapacity of the rich silver miners, which makes the bitterness and the danger of the present struggle. The silver kings could be handled easily enough, but it is the Southern and Western farmers who see the progressive shrinkage in

the price of a bushel of wheat and of a pound of cotton who are desperate and who will be cotton.

Now is this movement confined to the United States; it extends over the whole world, and it is a suggestive fact that the demand for a single standard, which has tended and must tend to enhance the relative value of gold, originated with England, which is the great capitalistic nation, and whose direct interest is to confiscate the property of all to whom she has lent money.

There is this movement confined to the Chicago Tribune—why is not afraid to say:

"There are men in the pension rolls receiving \$12 a month who never fired a shot, who never did any thing to injure the enemy, who never saw a Confederate soldier, and whose health today is just as good as it would have been had they never been ministered into this service. It is an outrage on the taxpayers that such things should be." And this bit of truth will not hurt the Tribune's party, nor will it take a penny from its real veterans. There can be nothing partisan in making the pension roll a honor.

The prudence of St. Louis bankers has been proved by the strength of the St. Louis banks in the money stringency. They have shown that conservatism is a good thing, but even in so excellent a virtue it is possible to have too much of a good thing. Of course it is better to err on the safe side than on the dangerous side, but the bankers of this city ought now to consider whether in their anxiety to keep well within the line of safety they are not unnecessarily hampering business.

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LUCKY GUESSERS.

Twenty-five Prizes for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

AN INTERESTING CONTEST DECIDED AND THE PRIZES DELIVERED.

The Total Number of Admissions to the Olympic Last Night Was 1,108—The Nearest 6 was 1,108—There Were Twenty-four "Next Nearest" Who Are Also Winners.

On page nine of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch appeared a coupon, on which the reader was directed to make a guess at the total paid attendance of the Olympic Theater for Tuesday night. The attraction, as announced, was to be a double bill—"White Roses" and the "Gray Mare." It was also stated in the advertisement that the attendance at the Olympic usually ranged between 1,200 and 2,500. The prizes offered were twenty-five orders for two seats each, good at above named theater any night this week, except Friday.

On Monday morning guesses galore came in—came in by mail, came in by messenger, came in from the hands of those who had filled them out the day before, and had placed the coupon safely in pocket, to be delivered personally next day. In fact the interest manifested in the little contest, as in all other of the Post-Dispatch's enterprises, large or small, has been most gratifying. The following letter gives the total attendance and the list of names following are the persons who guessed nearest correct:

Aug. 22, 1893.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The total attendance at tonight's performance of the Daniel Frohman Lyceum Theater Co. was 1,103. Highest and twenty-four orders for two tickets were given away. The nearest six was 1,108—there were twenty-four "next nearest" who are also winners.

F. SHORT, Manager Olympic.

THE WINNERS.

Name. Address. Guess.
Miss Jessie Seaton, Equitable Building.....1,099
E. F. Ayars, 2818 Pine street.....1,013
Joe Bick, 2845 Washington Avenue.....1,017
T. B. Nixon, 2227 Walnut street.....1,020
Julia Keasab, 1722 South Twelfth street.....1,025
S. P. Fetherston, Commercial Building.....1,025
Mrs. Clinton Chase, 2845 Lafayette Avenue.....1,025
E. L. Briggs, 4217 Easton Avenue.....1,029
C. B. Morgan, 5379 Gates Avenue.....1,046
J. R. Morgan, Mailbrook Chemical Works.....1,046
Wm. F. Kelly, 1713 Division Street.....1,050
Miss Steele, 1620 Grand Avenue.....1,050
Edgar Steele, Jefferson Bank.....1,053
Mrs. Stephens, 1929 Lucas Avenue.....1,073
E. M. Briggs, 208 Market Street.....1,177
E. Fitzgerald, 722 North Garrison Avenue.....1,192
(Nearest guess—missed it one.)
Wm. F. Kelly, 1713 Division street.....1,115
John E. Walts, Simon, Gregory & Co.....1,125
Martin Treppe, 522 Ware Avenue.....1,150
Wm. F. Kelly, 1713 Division Street.....1,150
Mannie Moore, 2728 Garfield Avenue.....1,153
Edgar Steele, Jefferson Bank.....1,153
Mrs. Stephens, 1929 Lucas Avenue.....1,173
E. M. Briggs, 208 Market Street.....1,177
E. Fitzgerald, 722 North Garrison Avenue.....1,192
An order for seats, as above described, was mailed each of the winners last night at 1:30 o'clock, as soon after the theater as was possible, the time intervening being spent by a clerical force at this office sorting the coupons, are picking from the many the twenty-five lucky guessers.

As an item of interest to its readers, the Post-Dispatch desires to say that during the ensuing fall and winter, in addition to supplying a newspaper that is a newspaper, there will also be for their benefit a series of interesting contests of various kinds. Each week will produce some new and novel idea to interest both old and young. It is true all cannot win prizes, but the Post-Dispatch asks not one penny fee for admission into its contests for subscribers; those that secure rewards are indeed fortunate—those who do not have been afforded innocent amusement at no cost to themselves. It will, no doubt, be recalled that last winter and spring the Post-Dispatch distributed gratuitously among the readers several thousand dollars worth of prizes, among which were 200 round trips to the World's Fair on a special vestibuled Wabash train. As an attraction during the summer months, a neat library of choice literature, each book worth 25 cents, was offered Post-Dispatch readers at cents per copy, and tens of thousands of the little books found places in their libraries. Just a little later in the season a party of fifty prize winners in a Post-Dispatch contest were transported in a special vestibuled chair car via the Burlington to the very doors of Hotel St. Louis on beautiful Lake Minnetonka, where the party were furnished elegant accommodations for one week, then brought back home without one dollar of cost to the recipients, except such money as they chose to spend in pleasure seeking. But this is ancient history. In newspaper life yesterday is of the past—today is but transient, it is "to-morrow" that must be looked to. Tomorrow is the future. What has been done in the past is an index finger pointing the trend of the future. Hence, this winter the readers of the Post-Dispatch may look forward to finding things—big things, in to-morrow, common sense and dollars and "sense" will come to the benefit of the readers in whose interests these affairs are conceived and executed.

AN AMUSING MISTAKE.

Mrs. Margaret King Unjustly Accuses Someone of Taking Her Valise.

An amusing occurrence transpired at the Union Depot this morning. Mrs. Margaret King, a friend of Depot Matron Mrs. Fraser, arrived in St. Louis last Saturday from Chicago, she having been to see the World's Fair. Mrs. King on examining her valise found the combination lock was missing and that another was left in its place. She thought that some gentleman had taken her valise.

Long BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 28.—A report has reached here that A. L. Morris and Andrew Leonard, President of the First National Bank at Keweenaw, were mobbed in an attempt to organize a branch of the American Protective Association at Keweenaw Monday night. The Catholics assembled at the hall to protest when the association attacked the speakers who were protected by the Sheriff and police with great difficulty.

Report They Were Mobbed.

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She Did Not Catch the Prince.

Long BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 28.—In the absence of both Mr. and Mrs. George G. Fullam, a sister of Miss Florence Fullam, said that there was no truth in the report that she had been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Prince. The Prince had a long branch last week, but Miss Fullam was away in Chicago at the time.

The Wabash is the only line running Parlor Cars to the vicinity of the World's Fair Grounds. Try the Englewood route.

Marie E. Bell All Right.

Mr. J. L. Bell, a property owner in the

vicinity of Sarah street and Flannery avenue,

threatens to sue Excise Commissioner Bell

for damages for granting a license to Marre Bros. Mr. Bell laughs at the threats, as he says the Marre brothers complied with the

license he had simply did his duty in granting the license.

Heffernan's Removal.

Geo. F. Heffernan, the picture and frame dealer, will move Sept. 1 from 1010 Olive street to 409 Locust.

Clear and Warm To-Morrow.

According to the forecast of the Weather Bureau there may be light showers this afternoon and evening, but there is no likelihood of any heavy rain. The weather tomorrow will probably be clear, with no great change in temperature.

Wise women unstring beads that ache.

Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take.

HOSPITAL CASES.

Johnny Burke's Marvelous Vitality—A Blind Boy's Leg Amputated.

The City Hospital has a number of unusual cases laid up there how for treatment, and the most remarkable of all is that of little Johnny Burke, who was run over by a Cass Avenue electric car about ten days ago. The boy was brought to the hospital with his left arm and left leg literally crushed off. His head was bruised and bumped, and his spine was fractured or dislocated. Dr. Marks made amputations and fixed the boy's head in a general way, and they are to-day healing up very nicely. During the entire time since the accident the boy, who is now 15 years old, has come up with all that he can around on his amputated limb, and answers questions as rationally as would a boy of his age without an injury to tell him. He can walk with his arms, and the boy himself has declared that he is one of the most remarkable cases of vitality they ever encountered. Since he has been in general condition he has been added to the list of his afflictions and yet the boy still holds his plucky fight. When asked still to hold his plucky fight, he said that he had his remaining hand over his broken head and said he thought he felt considerably better. The physicians cannot say how long the boy will live, though not on account of the vigorous constitution he possesses.

Lying a cot or two away from the Burke boy is Billie Blair, the boy for whom the

year. Billie was a familiar sight on the streets dragging himself along on crutches with one of his legs of abnormal size.

Billie's condition was the same as that of the town unaided, and the only trouble he had was with his paralyzed leg which occasionally tripped him up, so he had to go home and have his leg cut off half way above the knee. He wanted to go to the hospital, but the

encumbering member taken off, as it was dead weight to carry and a general nuisance.

It was found that the bone was about

the size of that of a 5-year-old child, while the round end of the bone was not much larger than the width of a man's thumb.

The whole mass being nothing but fat.

He suffered but little from

the operation, and lying a next

to the Burke boy in the hospital

was the same as that of the Burke boy.

He was shot yesterday by a negro on Second and Locust, and is now in the hospital.

He was shot in the head, and the bullet

was in the left side of his brain. He is

entirely unconscious and the doctors consider

his case hopeless due to his condition.

On the other hand, Johnny Finn, who is

much better to-day, was rational this

morning. When asked how he was getting along, he said, "I'm all right." He was

asked if he was going to get well again, and he said, "Yes, I'm getting along."

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The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES.

JAMESON LODGE, 600, A. F. A. M., 12th and Chestnut st., is now open for work. Visitors cordially invited. By order of **W. M. RICHARDSON**, W. M. G. O. T. SCHROEDER, Sec.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOK-KEEPERS.

WANTED—Situation by young man of 19, master book-keeper or office clerk; best city office, character and ability. Add 105, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Situation as book-keeper; good references; salary no object. Address O. G. 127, West 12th st., this office.

WANTED—Situation as a drug clerk; registered; speaks English and German. Address Druggist, 1800 N. 6th st.

The Traces.

WANTED—Job printer; desires permanent situation. Address 105, this office.

Boys.

WANTED—Place for shrew boy, 12 years of age, in some office as messenger, etc. Call 42.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Situation by German as houseman, private house, best ref. Add 102, this office.

WANTED—Situation by efficient German pharmacist; best of refs. Add 105, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a young man as master-superintendent; good reference. Address M. 105, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a colored woman as porter and butler; would like to get a job; can give good references. Address 1425 Chestnut st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.

Bryant's Station
BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st., Personal instruction given in all departments. Book-keeping and shorthand taught during the winter term, without vacation, and students enter at any time. Graduates are successful. Address 220 Old Fellow Building, 9th and Olive. Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisements for its Sunday issue, WARNS as well as DISPLAY, every day the year round, and the publishers will make every effort to meet the wants of their subscribers with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—An advertising solicitor. 113 S. 24th st.

WANTED—Several good salesmen. Address 200 Olive st.

WANTED—Advertiser to wait hotels and present orders easily and profitably. 520 Pine st.

HAVE you tried "Harris'?" 54 shoes; Judge Harris' value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st.

\$3,000 UP—Fants to order. Meiritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st., near Olive, 24th floor.

\$12,500 UP—Suits to order. Meiritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 6th st., near Olive, 24th floor.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND. J. E. SCHOTT, Principal.

For 5 years principal of short-hand department at St. Louis College. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

Address 220 Old Fellow Building, 9th and Olive. Dr. W. M. Carpenter, Principal.

HAYWARD'S SHORT- hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.; 1 day and night sessions. Phone 475.

The Traces.

WANTED—A good carriage-smith helper. Rapp & Muller Carriage Co., 222 Pine st.

WANTED—First-class machinist. Apply in person to Mr. & Co., National Stock Yards, East St. Louis.

WANTED—8 or 10 good stonecutters, wages \$3.50 per day; also 5 or 6 good stonemasons. Address the Cutlers Marble and Stone Co., Springfield, Ill. 50

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A yard man. Grand Avenue Hotel.

WANTED—Man for housework and care for invalid. 2510 Franklin st.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to work around house. Address N. 105, this office.

WANTED—A young man with \$20 will have a good paying position. Call at 2806 Caroline, 622 Pine st.

WANTED—Man to attend horse and rigs, lawn, garden, etc.; must be honest and have references. Apply 5004 Florissant av.

WANTED—For the United States army, light artillery; well-educated, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 30, who are physically fit for military and medical attendance. Applicants must be prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence as to age, health, education, etc. Apply to St. Louis Office of the Adjutant General, 10th and Locust, 2nd floor, St. Louis Mo.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—Books and accounts to balance by an expert accountant. Add 117, this office.

General Housewives.

WANTED—Situation to do general house work or plain cooking. Call at 1005 High st.

WANTED—Situation as general housewife in family; can give refs. Address W. 105, this office.

WANTED—Sh. in a refined Protestant family so we do sewing, housework; no cooking or washing; can give refs. 918 N. High st.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Braser, 210 Chestnut st.

Cooking.

WANTED—Sh. by young girl for nursing or light housework. Call or address 2710 N. 15th st.

WANTED—By a girl about 15 years old, a short time from Germany, a situation as nurse. Apply 2104 Olive st.

WANTED—Information by colored girl as nurse or maid in private family. Call or add dress. Lilly Koenig, 1214 Wash st., down stairs.

Stereographers.

WANTED—Positive by road accurate stereographer. Remington machine; compensation, \$100, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Add 4324 Fairfax av., St. Louis. M. charges reasonable.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—A place as housekeeper by a widow aged lady; home more of an object than wages. Address 1115 N. 22d st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A situation as waitress or dishwasher in a restaurant. Call for 2 days 1507 Walnut st.

Cook, etc.

WANTED—A lady who order cook at once. 1615 Franklin st.

WANTED—A colored woman to cook; address 514 N. 14th st.

WANTED—A white girl as cook, no washing or ironing. 722 Olive st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Chasers and Saleswomen.

WANTED—Several good salesmen. 3206 Olive st.

General Housewives.

WANTED—As 1707 Olive st. a house girl.

WANTED—A girl for housework. 1706 Lucas st.

WANTED—A housegirl for housekeeping. 2107A Market st.

WANTED—Housegirl in family of 8; good wages.

WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 4145 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3 in family. 2006 Oregon av.

WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 2006 Chestnut st.

WANTED—Girl for housework, colored preferred. Address O. 105, this office.

WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. 2006 Chestnut st.

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THE DELICATESSEN CAFE

The Olive Street.

For Ladies and Gentlemen.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.**A WELL PRINTED JOB**

Is worth more than a poor one,

but costs no more if done at

MEKEEL'S Printing Establishment.

1009 Locust St., Phone 1001.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED U. S. COLUMBIAN POSTAGE STAMPS.

Send for list of prices paid.

C. H. MEKEEL, 1009 Locust St.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 84 Pine St.

MARE ISLAND CANTINE

Worth About \$4,000 Per Annum—Petition to Suppress It.

VALLEJO, Cal., Aug. 23.—A court of inquiry instituted at Mare Island Navy Yard for the purpose of inquiring into the charges and counter-charges preferred by Maj. Henry A. Parlett, commanding of the barracks, and Capt. Henry Clay Corcoran of the marine corps, against each other has commenced taking testimony. The case promises to be bitterly contested as it involves a clash of authorities between two marine officers. The barracks bar-room, or canteen, will figure in the evidence and it is received that of enlisted men at the barracks for its abolition will probably be advanced. A Mrs. Cutts has the canteen privileges, which are worth \$1000 a month. The enlisted men say they desire that the profits should be used to better their own condition.

We Are Ready to Begin the Autumn Business of 1893 in Our Tailoring Department.

We expect to have a very successful season, as we intend to make fall and winter weight suits to order from about \$10 to \$10 less money than what we ought to.

The fall fashion plates are open for your inspection. Our autumn piece goods are on our counters, and cutters, tailors and salesmen are all ready for business.

MILLS & AVERILL,
Broadway and Pine.**TUCKER COUNTY SEAT WAR.**

Has Been Quelled for the Present and May Be Permanently.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The Tucker county seat war, which nearly resulted in bloodshed, is over for the present. The guards have been withdrawn from the courthouse. A dispatch just received from Parsons says:

Parson C. Lipscomb secured a writ of prohibition for Parsons, prohibiting the removal of records to St. George. After his return with the writ L. Honsford went to Charleston and secured the signature of the Supreme Court Clerk. The matter is now before the Supreme Court. The opinion is that the anti-removalists will drop the fight.

Parties contemplating visiting the World's Fair should take the Wabash line, making direct connection at Englewood Station with the electric street railway, landing passengers at the Sixteenth street entrance (Woman's Building) and Sixty-fourth street entrance (Administration Building) fifteen minutes to one hour in advance of all other lines, and right in the vicinity of all the hotels near the World's Fair grounds. The Columbian Banner train leaves St. Louis Union Depot daily at 9 a. m., arriving at Englewood 4:45 p. m., Chicago 5:10 p. m. The Columbian Banner limited leaves St. Louis at 8:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Englewood 7 a. m., Chicago 7:30 a. m. Baggage checked to Englewood and delivered by special transfer. Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

FIRIED HIS CELL.

William Goss Fatally Burned Before He Could Be Rescued.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 23.—William Goss of Roaring Springs, this county, got drunk at the Lutheran reunion held at Martinsburg yesterday and was placed in the borough lockup. Last night he set fire to the cell in which he was confined and was fatally burned before rescued. The lockup was entirely destroyed.

Chicago.

Passengers who go via the DIAMOND SPECIAL of VANDALIA and ILLINOIS CENTRAL LINE are landed right at the gates of the World's Fair and within half a block of hotels. Not one cent expense for transfer. No crowded street cars, electric, cable or otherwise. Step from the train right to hotel or into the Fair. DIAMOND SPECIAL ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner Olive.

Southern Pacific's Statement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 23.—The semi-annual statement of the Southern Pacific Co. shows a great earnings for the road from Jan. 1 to June 30, \$10,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the same period in 1892. The increase in earnings was \$400,000.

Leave St. Louis at 9:10 P. M.

After it gets cool and the Union Depot is not crowded, and you will find yourself at the World's Fair gates earlier in the morning than by any other line, with no transfer by crowded street cars or otherwise, save expense. DIAMOND SPECIAL—VANDALIA LINE. 221 Broadway, corner Olive.

The Valkyrie Coming.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Lord Dunraven's cutter, Valkyrie, the challenger for the America's Cup, sailed from Southampton for the United States early this morning.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL,
as a medicine, is
Dr. Price's Golden
Medical Discovery.
It has become known
that, there's something unusual in
the way of selling it. Where every other medicine of
this kind only promises this guarantee,
it fails. If you
fails to benefit or cure, you have your money
back.It's the only guaranteed remedy for every disease and disorder, either of the body or
of the mind. Dyspepsia, Biliousness,
the skin, sinews, skin, Scalp and Scrofulous
affections, even Consumption (or Lung-
scrofus) in its earliest stages, all are cured
by it.It purifies and enriches the blood, restores
every organ into perfect action, and
restores strength and vigor. In building up
both flesh and strength of pale, puny, scrofulous
children, or to invigorate and brace
up the system after "Gripe," pneumonia,
fever, and other prostrating acute diseases,
nothing can equal the "Discovery."

You pay only for the good you get.

**THE END HAS COME.**

Board of Control Members Refuse to Meet.

RACING CEASARS DIVIDED AMONG THEMSELVES BY MONMOUTH EQUABLES.

Messrs. P. J. Dwyer and A. F. Walcott Refuse Point Blank to Attend Meetings of the Board—History of a Noted Racing Institution—Track and Stable Gossip—General Sporting News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Board of Control, which has managed the four great Eastern race tracks—Monmouth Park, Morris Park, Coney Island and Brooklyn—for the past three seasons, has in all probability had its last meeting.

While there has been no official dissolution of the board, the relations existing between the different members are at present so strained that they will probably not wait for official notices of the disorganization to leave it.

For several days past there have been daily attempts to get the members of the board together at Monmouth Park, but several of the members who were present at the track have persistently declined to attend.

Another attempt was made yesterday, and P. J. Dwyer, who went to Saratoga, is reported to have sent a telegram that he would not come. A. F. Walcott, who was at the track, was also reported to have refused to go to the meeting.

It was reported in racing circles last night that Mr. Morris asked that a resolution of expulsion be prepared against Messrs. Dwyer and Walcott, and that Mr. Walcott when he heard of it told the board in very forcible terms that it could do what it pleased.

The disorganization of the board is due to the bitter feeling which has grown up over the present Monmouth meeting.

Messrs. Dwyer, Walcott and Morris are now all stockholders in Monmouth Park and there has been a clashing of interests ever since the meeting began.

Philip Dwyer, before he went to Saratoga, made no secret of his disapproval of some of his associates, and it was known that the Brooklyn track would probably withdraw from the board next season.

The news of the bickering at Monmouth Park was not so quiet that it did not become general until last night.

The downfall of the Autocratic Board of Control will not be received with much relief in turf circles throughout the country, especially among the smaller tracks of recent years, endeavoring to choke off opposition from the smaller New Jersey tracks and the manner in which the races on their own tracks for their own horses are discontinued the sport-loving public of the East. This policy has enabled the betting members of the board to make the best of their \$100 daily to do business on their tracks, but the result has been disastrous.

Ever since men like Mike Dwyer,

the biggest race track gambler in America,

John A. Morris, the Louisiana Lottery King,

A. F. Walcott, smooth John Campbell's partner, have secured the services of the succeeding turfmen like the late D. D. Withers and Larry Jerome and A. J. Cassatt, at the control tables, it is well known to the management that Dwyer, Morris and Walcott replaced Withers, Jerome and Cassatt at its control tables, has been known to have countenanced the most glaring and notorious in and out racing of horses, performing in the colors of its own members, and often caused the most unfavorable comment, but has resulted in a tremendous falling off in the attendance at the meetings operated by the board. The Brooklyn Club's spring meeting was the most prosperous of them all this season, and according to reliable reports, it is not far surpassed in attendance by the Morris Park, Coney Island and Monmouth Park meetings have all been "frosts," especially at the latter. The control managers have been compelled to make the meet a success by the introduction of the late D. D. Withers and Larry Jerome and A. J. Cassatt at its control tables, it is well known to have countenanced the most glaring and notorious in and out racing of horses, performing in the colors of its own members, and often caused the most unfavorable comment, but has resulted in a tremendous falling off in the attendance at the latter. The control managers have been compelled to make the meet a success by the introduction of the late D. D. Withers and Larry Jerome and A. J. Cassatt at its control tables, it is well known to have countenanced the most glaring and notorious in and out racing of horses, performing in the colors of its own members, and often caused the most unfavorable comment, but has resulted in a tremendous falling off in the attendance at the latter. The control managers have been compelled to make the meet a success by the introduction of the late D. D. Withers and Larry Jerome and A. J. 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